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The Clothes and the Customs of the Vivacious August Girl.

the fuller skirts of the season

would seem.

girls look as if res/ly to take wing for flight. Everywhere were filmy draper-

ies, fluttering, impatient, about to risc from earth and abduct their wearers, it

Fine white lawns made the bulk of

these cobwebby canopies-lawns as del-

icate as the airlest of mustles. There

was infinite variety in their making-

effect, the freshness, the gayety,

variety of ruching and ruffling and stitching and lace insertion. But the making counted for nothing. It was the

tugging of the lace-like sails at their anchors that was beautiful.

school, who were white taffeta. Her

hair was like corn silk, except that it

shone, and she had a pretty round neck

that was left bare by the broad, low

collar of her gown. This collar was of

lace, and it was threaded through with

baby ribbon and fastened under a rib bon rosette, all white and cool.

The skirt of her dress had three en circling bands of lace, and one couldn't

tell why it was so charming, excep

that it was right for the day and the

place and the occasion. The girl and thrust into her belt a stalk of blue-

bells, deliciously large and deep-colored

Another girl, who was shorter and

more wilfully coquettish, wore white

printed cambric trimmed with frills and

edging of white embroidery, matching

her large, double-embroidered collar.

The belt of her dress had a side peak

rose a ladder of rosettes in black baby

ribbon along the diagonal fastening of

Straight tucks were arranged about

the hips of the short skirt, and the

white foulard, strewn with mauve flow-

ers, and had a tight-fitting square, open

bodice of the same material, with long Puflings of white muslin trimmed

deeves and bodice, and formed a deep, full flounce on the overdress, which vas made of white veiling with an em-

broidered border.
On the right shoulder was a diamond

clasp, and the little toque, which was

covered with a mass of foamy muslin

ruches, was decked with a half-moon

buckle in brilliants.

the blouse, which opened at the back is

and old-fashioned.

There was a girl, not long out

Special Correspondence of Intelligencer. | clared a pert miss, describing a hotel 3.-The task of the girl who takes her vacation outing in August is hardand easy.

exploit, and the world is tired of the old freckled, or rather to have the wonder-

that have gone before them, and she bustle of the busiest month, and when her sisters.

The August girl has a short summer in which to make her mark. What, then, is her cue?

Freshness. That and that only. But It is enough.

The June girl's ribbons are tumbled, her muslins have been dragged in the dew. The August girl is newly come

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. she had left. "There wasn't a person round the place who was tanned. They weren't the real thing."

To establish one's self in August as There are no new fashions for her to the real thing it is desirable even to be ful chameleon-like complexion possess-Her ducks and linens, her dimities ed by a rich young woman who is the and muslins cannot differ in large envy of every other girl at the Pier. In measure from the ducks and dimittes her tan-brown bathing suit, with its scarlet facings, this girl has scarlet lips reaches seashore or mountain in the and a brown skin dotted with the tinlest and most loving sun spots. In a impressions are less easily received. She pink dimity at lunch time her cheeks may be prettler and wittler than the are fresh and pink as peaches, while June girl, but there is a big family of in her white frock of an evening she looks fair and white as any dream mai-

Freckles, somehow, are esteemed to be feminine, for the August girl, who must be tanned and sun-spotted, must not be masculine, neither in dress nor looks nor occupation.

She is as girly-girlish as possible in her yachting dress of white serge, with and bow in white foulard and from it

Ch co

nine that, whether her water excursions

be taken in rowboat or "cat" or an un-

pretentious launch or the most palatia

of steam craft, her men folk should

deny her dearest wish-for it is the

heart's desire of every water-woman-

and cannily beware of letting her steer

The athletic water girl of two sensons

ago could manage a boat-sometimes

badly-but the August girl of 1900 has

abjured such mannish lore. And if she had not, her head is full of more im-

portant matters-scenery, the society of

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A Couple of Suggestions for the Girl Whose Vacation is in August.

she is wise, which of the summer's little coatee with blue facings; so femi-

fashions have proved daintiest and

most successful. She has had two

months in which to study the wisdom

and the follies of her predecessors. She

The August girl can make all other

summer girls, if she so chooses, app. in

It is they who have worn out their

white dresses establishing white as the

color of the season. It is they who have

borne the odium of the sun bonnet

only to leave to the August girl its

victories. It is they who have twisted

their hair into endless coils and friz

zies, just that the August girl migh find simple school-girl braids, quain and bizarre and bewitching. It is they

who have toiled at tennis in short skirts

and shirt waists, to leave hammock and

plazza waiting for the cool, sweet mid-

Oh, it's a fine thing to be an August

It calls for little money; only a sweet temper and bright ribbons.

And white dresses, as I have said before. White duck or pique or liner

for the morning, with short skirts and

white belts, or else blue or scarlet belts

and neck streamers. And white shoes;

these to be worn with blue or red

stockings, white spotted. And a white

Gone is the occupation of the summer

milliner. For two years she has strug

gled; has proclaimed the bare-head

craze a mere fad, born of the momen

and with the moment dead. Since June

she has sat up o' nights bringing out

new hats, three to the hour. It is

whispered that she has hired women to

There are girls who make a feint of

wearing with morning dress a Lady

smith helmet or a white pique hat

wound with a blue or crimson vell, but

the pretense is not serious. The hat swings idle from a tree twig or it car

ries flowers. I have known it to hold

Even the sun bonnet is not a serious

proposition-or rather it is too serious

That is to say, it is too hot. Every

girl who has bought one has found that the cape of it is close about the throat

and that of a warm morning the outfit

pretty girl to-day. "There sun bon-nets are common enough; Ugh! I hate

So the sun bonnet dangles low on the

neck, hanging by its strings, while the

August girl's face becomes properly "Why, I just couldn't stay there," de-

"Ch, I was born in the south, said a

summer maiden.

hat-or none.

wear them.

freshly dug clams.

is stiffing.

is heir to the girls of July and June.

like her mothers and granddames.

from her dressmaker, and she knows, if its smartly hanging skirt and its trim

FINANCE AND TRADE.

HELEN OSBORN.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .- Money close: Money on call easy at 14@14 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 44@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actua business in bankers' bills at \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 \$4 for sixty days posted rates \$4 \$4 %@4 85 and \$4 88%. Commercial bills \$4 83@4 83\frac{1}{2}. Bar silver 60\frac{1}{2}c. Silver certificates 61\frac{1}{2}\text{@62\frac{1}{2}c} ver 60%c. Silver certif Mexican dollars 48%c.

Government bonds weak. State bonds inactive

Railroad bonds steady. Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, Baltimore & hio and Union Pacific fell somewhat Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, Baltimore & Ohio and Union Pacific fell somewhat into the background to-day. An effort was made by the traders to bring forward some of the other railroad stocks to take the place of those recent favorities. These did not avail to fill up the gap left by the quietude of the mercurial specialities, but the day's dealings had an appearance of rather better alstribution as a result of these new elements of activity and the general tone of the market was firm and appeared to positive strength at times. The center of this strength was the grangers group, which was favorably affected by the show of increased earnings for the fourth week in July by the St. Paul system. The showing was particularly effective because it compared with a very high level of earnings last year, and because St. Paul has rather been looked upon as the leader of the reactionary tendency in railroad earnings incident to the falling off in general business. There was no special feature of traffic to explain the recovery, which contrasts with a decrease for each of the earlier weeks of the month. It is attributed to general merchandise traffic. There was a renewed effort also to advance was a renewed effort also to advance

portant matters—scenery, the society of the August man, and, last but not least, the effect of her own toilet. To talk, to was a renewed effort also to advance

Costume for a Garden Party.

A Pretty Yachting Dress.

at an outdoor dinner or a garden party. Never has the Casino harbored birds such clouds of lace hovered over plazzo

flirt, to admire nature and herself is occupation enough for the liveliest and loveliest of yachting maidens.

Besides, as Emerson remarked of pic, what is man for? To do all the work, to be sure.

If the August girl is feminine in duck and serge, she is angelie in lawn. You should see the August girl to tollers. You should see the August girl to tollers. You should see the August girl to tollers. The trades made statement. The subtreasury has yielded to the banks this week, on routine operations \$2,814,000.

The receipts from the interior are receipts from the interior are known to have been heavy and are es timated to be sufficient to bring the to of such snowy plumage. Never have tal gain up to more than five million dollars. The time money market continued to show an easy tone to-day, in response to this condition. Sterling exchange advanced a fraction and ex-

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change houses expect gold to go out to London next week. Possibly the policy of the Bank of England in refraining from advancing its discount rate this week finds its explanation in the announcement late this afternoon that subscriptions will be invited in this country for the new £10,000,000 war laan, which will be issued in the form of three year 3 per cent exchequer lean, which will be issued in the form of three year 3 per cent exchequer bonds. Leading banks in New York, Boston and Philadelphia are authorized to receive subscriptions. The bonds are issued at 98.

The bond market to-day was only slightly active and without any feature. Total sales par value \$938,000.

United States refunding 2s when issued and the 5s declined ¼, and the 3s, old and new 4s coupon, ½ per cent on the last call.

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· Stocks.

Express Companies. Miscellaneous.

Am. Cotton Oll. 21½ Nat. Biscult... do preferred. 85½ do preferred. Am. Malting... 3½ National Lead. do preferred. 12 do preferred. Pederal Steel. 324 do preferred. 65 do preferred. 65 du S. Rubber. 255 do preferred. 50 do preferred. 51 do preferred. 52 do preferred. 52 do preferred. 52 do preferred. 52 do preferred. 53 Laclede Gas. 73 do preferred. 54 Laclede Gas. 73 do preferred. 55 do preferred. 55 do preferred. 56 do pr

New York Mining Stocks. Cholor 14 Onfarlo Crown Point 12 Onhir Con. Cal. & Va. 14 Onfarlo Deadwood 40 Quicksfiver Gould & Curry 21 do preferred. Hale & Norcross 2 Sierra Nevada. Homestake 5,000 Standard Iron Silver 60 Union Con. Mexican 14 Yellow Jacket.

Breadstuffs and Provisions. CHICAGO-Wheat was weak early

on heavy primary receipts, but became strong later on heavy cash and export strong later on nearly cash and export business and closed at an advance of 1/2c. The market as a whole was a narrow one. Corn was weak, principally on the small shipping demand and declined 1/4c. Oats advanced 1/4c. Yellow fever reports scaled provision prices; pork declined 15c; lard 21/4c. and ribs 5/4c. When a corner with house texture.

and ribs 5@7Mc.

Wheat opened with buyers in the majority, The brief session at Liverpool resulted in an advance of Md in prices there. As local prices declined a cent yesterday, this naturally had considerable effect. There was a good deal of covering by yesterday's sellers at the opening and buying by the professional longs. Somember opened at of covering by yearding's act the opening and buying by the professional longs. September opened at 734,07754c, compared with yesterday's closing price of 744,07475c. The advance was maintained but a short time. Primary recepits were large, nearly 50 per cent larger than a year ago, and the quality of receipts of new wheat at Minneapolis was said to be the best in years. As soon as the opening demand was satisfied, the market turned weak. Bears took advantage of the lack of buying orders to put pressure on the market and prices slid off easily under the raiding. September dropping to 74½, with hardly a raily of consequence.

It then railied to 75%c, but again de-clined to 74%@74%c, chiefly on account of the lack of support, and not until the session was near its close did the clined to 74%G74%, chiefy on account of the lack of support, and not until the session was near its close did the market develop any real strength. Then reports of heavy cash business and export engagements began to come in, local as well as outside points reporting good business. A bullish report on the condition of the northwest crop by Statistician Snow increased the demand, which at all times, however, was largely local. New York put its export engagements at ninety six loads. September railled to 75%c, and closed at 75¼G75%c bld. Northwest receipts were 241 cars, against 223 last week and 305 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 241 cars, thirty-four of contract grade. Total primary receipts were put at \$50,000 bushels, compared with \$64,000 bushels a year ago. Attantic port clearances of wheat and flour amounted to \$33,000 bushels.

Corn, with the exception of a few moments of firmness around the opening due to higher cables and compilaint of the corn belt was good and favorable crop prospects encouraged selling, which was persistent and at times rather heavy. The demand was local and scattered. There was some cash demand on the break, but not sufficient to affect the market. There was a slight rally near the close in sympathy with wheat, Receipts were 272 cars. Cash sales were about 250,000 bushels. September ranged from 25%c to 57%c, and closed ½@%c lower at 55%.627c.

Oats were duil, but fairly steady, the market holding its own in spite of the corn weakness. There was some laquidation early on the heavy receipts, but the slight loss was recovered later. The cash demand was good. Receipts were 432 cars. September ranged from 21%c. Yellow fever reports were the one factor in provisions. Opening prices showed material declines and until late in the day some of the loss was recovered later. The cash demand. The close, however, was heavy. September pork closed 15%c lower at \$5.5 and September lard 2½% 5c lower at \$5.5 s. As September holding the provisions. Opening prices showed in the feeding futures ranged

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat, No. 2.		7414	731/4	7436
Sept	75/% 76	75%	7417	75%
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Short ribs.	bud sind	Margorita	100-200	37.00
Sept,	7 021/2	7 1216		7 121/4

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet. Wheat-No. 3, 724@73½c; No. 2 red

Clover-Contract grade, \$8 00.

Butter—Firm; creamerles 15@19c; dairies, 14@1fc. Cheese—Steady at 9½@10¼c. Eggs—Fresh at 11½c.

Cheese—Steady at 3½@10¾c.

Eggs.—Fresh at 11½c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 16,243
barrels; exports 16,710 barrels; market
was steadily held and moderately active, closing firm with wheat.

Wheat, receipts 116,550 bushels; exports 223,291 bushels; spot firm; No. 2
red 73½c elevator and 81½c f. 0. b.
afloat; options opened firm, closed firm
at ¼@½c net advance. Close; September 80½c; December 85½c.

Corn, receipts 250,150 hushels; exports
261,654 bushels; options opened steady,
closed steady at ¼@¼c decline. Close;
September 42½c; December 29½c.

Oats, receipts 85,800 bushels; exports
605 bushels; spot dull; No. 2, 26c.

Hay, firm, Hides steady, Leather
quiet. Hops quiet.

Beef steady. Lard casy, Pork steady,
Tallow nominal. Cottonseed oil dull.
Rosin steady, Turpentine steady. Rice

Rosin steady. Turpentine steady. Rice Coffee, spot Rio weak; No. 7 involve 9%c; mild quiet, barely stendy; condova

nominal; futures opened stendy, 5 to 19 points lower and closed stendy at a net decline of 10 to 15 points. Sales 20,750

bags.
Sugar, raw steady; fair refining 4%c;
centrifugal 96 feet 4%c. Molasses sugar
4%c; refined steady.

4%c; refined steady.

BALTIMORE—Flour quiet; receipts
8.434 barrels; exports 23,567 barrels.
Wheat dull; spot and August 73%@
73%c; receipts 58,264 bushels; exports
16,600 bushels. Corn dull and lower;
mixed spot and August 42@42%c; receipts 14,5799 bushels; exports 274,773
bushels. Outs dull; No. 2 white 22@
29%c. Hay firm; No. 1 timathy \$15.50%
16.60. Cheese firm. Butter steady.
Eggs weak.

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CINCINNATI—Flour stendy. Whent quiet: No. 2 red 76½@77c. Corn easy: No. 2 mixed 41c. Onts dull; No. 2 mixed 21½c; old, 25c. Rye dull; No. 2, 56c. Lard easy at \$6 70. Bulkmeats steady at \$7 40. Bacon firm at \$5 50. Whisky dull at \$1 23. Sugar firm.

TOLEDO—Wheat dull and higher. un at \$1 23. Sugar firm. TOLEDO-Wheat dull and higher:

spot 77%c. Corn dull and lower; No. 2 eash 41c. Oats dull and lower; No. 2 eash 22c. Rye dull and lower; No. 2 eash 531/c. Cloverseed dull, '98 prime \$5 19.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CHICAGO — Cattle, receipts 2,000 head; steers, strong to 10c higher; butchers' stock steady, except medium; cows lower; natives, best on sale four loads at \$5 70. Good to prime steers \$5 25@6 00; mixed stockers \$3 00@3 80. Cows, \$3 00@5 00; bulls, \$3 00@4 80; day, 19,000 head; to-morrow, 15,000 head, estimated; left over 2,000 head; opponed slow; closed strong and active; top, \$5 50; mixed and butchers \$5 15@5 50; good to choice heavy \$5 10@5 45; light \$5 20@5 50; bulks of sales \$5 25@6 40. Sheep, receipts 5,000 head; sheep strong to a shade higher; lambs 25@46 lower; good to choice wethers strong to 10c higher at \$4 35@4 75; fair to choice mixed \$3 80@4 25. Native lambs \$4 25@5 75.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; ex-

heavy Yorkers \$5 59@5 55; roughs \$3 75@ 5 00. Sheep slow; choice wethers \$4 60@ 4 70; common, \$1 50@2 50; choice lambs \$5 50@5 75; common to good \$3 50@5 25. Veal calves \$6 (0@6 50.

CINCINNATI-Hogs active at \$4 65@

Metals.

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NEW YORK-There is no sign of a reaction in the market for metals here or abroad. To-day's developments were very untavorable, showing inherent weakness in nearly every department, iron in particular. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants very weak with \$12.00 a nominal price; lake copper unchanged at \$16.50; tin barely steady at \$32.00@32.25; lead unsettled at \$4.25; spelter easier at \$4.20.074.25. The brokers' price for lead is \$4.00 and for copper \$16.50.

Dry Goods.

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NEW YORK—Cotton goods division without change of importance. Average business doing. Bleached cottons and wide sheetings steady at current prices. Brown cottons irregular. Print cloths firm. Prints steady. Moderate business. Ginghams unchanged. Denims and other coarse colored cottons irregular. Linens are quiet and unchanged. Burlaps, firm but business light. light.

Petroleum. OIL CITY-Credit balances \$127; cer-tificates, no bids: shipments, \$5,985 bar-rels: average, 102,463 barrels: runs; 103,-032 barrels: average, 99,090 barrels.

YORK-Standard oil stock NEW \$528@531.

Wool. NEW YORK-Wool dull.

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